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BY EVIL SPIRIT.

History is the great "Mistress Wisdom." and of course, therefore, it merits considerable attention from all literary characters. But this is more properly the field in which the mider sex should search for hidden treasures of classic lore : since " the man passes from drama to drama, not one of which resembles another, from

to him, "forward." The Woman, on the contrary, follows the noble and serene epic that nature chants in her harmonious cycles, repeating herself with a touching grace of constancy and fidelity!"

of Woman's chief studies.

Pope, Gray, Scott, cannot fail to pro- quite afone, and is much more unlike duce effects pleasant and salutary in man than would at first appear ! even the extreme. Byron might be trusted more than differing from, opposed to in her hands, but great care should him, but pleasingly opposed, in be taken to warn the innocent maiden playful and harmonic contest, which against the evil of trusting herself constitutes the great charm of this too carelessly in the perusal of some world." of the poems of this great and gifted draughts that may be drunk from which it would be necessary to use, as well as highly edifying. Especial- unworthy writers, this emotion or ly does his " Paradise Lost" merit, passion has been gricvously slandered closest perusal; for the ideas therein | Yet, there can be no doubt but that

elaims a large share of Woman's had just made a musical instrument

reason be remarked :-

Destined for others, not thyself, to bloom experience to experience, from battle

Culled e're thy beauty lives through half
its day.

A moment cherished, and then cast away;
Rose of the garden! such is Woman's
tot,—

Yes. Woman should ripen and not fade into maturity !

Woman is the Goddess of Love! to be more capable of entertaining Poetry is the language of nature, an affectionate regard for those who and therefore it should constitute one have claims upon our affection, than is her rough, rude companion-man The chaste and graceful passages Michelet says that, "the object of to be met with in Moore, Young, love, Woman, is a being who stands

We will not venture to inquire genius of the muses. For it is but with scrutiny into the nature of love too true that many of the delicious itself; for the freedom of expression this rich fountain of poetical beauty in endeavoring to define it, would, are swedened with poisonous honey." perhaps be highly objectionable. Milton is the most subline of all However, it must be said that there poets; and his poems are entertaining are different kinds of love. By some contained are almost superhuman in there is such a thing as true love, pure their beauty and sublimity, and the and undefiled. Indeed it is the main language, in which those wonderful enring of life. It is even by some sentiments of the divinely inspired highly eulogized, and exalted into an author are couched, is remarkable for immortal and a heavenly existence

all, many powerful arguments might

and sublime emotion, what a model this frail, almost inanimale creature. Together with police Enerature, the of excellence must the true Woman upon whose soft bosom did he repose? above-mentioned are the subjects of be? For Woman is love! It is one Whose soft hand brushed away the study and practice to which Woman of the integral parts of her composi- trickling tear, or gently smoothed the should chiefly devote her talents, tion. In her it attains a degree of weinkled brow? Whose heart was an article upon General R. E. Lee. Were she to think some what less of purity almost heavenly! Upon leve it that glowed with such an ardent the flimsy decorations with which she Woman feeds! It purifies her, it re- love and affection for him? Who in the Edinburgh Review, from the so profusely adorns her exquisite juvenates her, and renders her the took him at her side and taught him person, she would have much more charm of this world! Michelet releisure for mental and moral culture; gards love as being able to beautify the beauties of Religion and happitain, and will be read with interest

and, then it could with much less even the features of Woman. "Why," ness of Heaven? Ah! skeptical child by the admirers of true greatness Rose of the garden, how unlike thy tier than the young girl? Some one has said because love has passed over her. But he should also have said because love still abides with her In cultivating such a flower time has not been wasted. Promising but little in the bad. love has created from

charm. She is all grace, all soul ders by declaring that, By nature she is so constituted as * * * In the brilliant freshness of her middle age, so much richer, you will have little cause to regret the meagre, frail beauty of her first vouth. Maidenhood, itself. blooms again in a pure Woman whom a tranouil life has consoled and beautified.

> "Woman is an angel of peace and civilization!" To some narrow-minded worthies it may appear strange, but it is nevertheless; a fact, that the more truly refined, chaste and cultivated the Women of a country are, the more beneficial, lasting and extensive is that legitimate influence which they exercise, or which human nature

It is very true that, when so in clined, the female can, as above conessed, accomplish much harm. Many have been the instances in which she as added to the ruin and destrate on of States, Kingdoms and Em pires. Many have been the princes whose happiness and prosperity whose thrones and even lives, have been lost by or in consequence of the fatal hold the unholy influences of fascinating and wicked women have sished

And, owing to the very fact that she dying off in that kind of style.

the dangers of sin and terrors of hell.

not what they speak, who console it a rose, in each leaf a seductive themselves for their outrageous, slan-

Out of her sphere, Woman is a en's rich and beauteous gifts; and

"Wherever woman's smile is known, Victoria's still her name For though she almost binsh to reign, Though Love's own flowrets wreathe th

Brevities and Levities.

Confederate Captain.

save he. "is the widow generally pret- of ignorance, it was she who bore thee, wherever the English tongue is spowho gave thee life, and made thee ken and manly virtue is held in

> reer and character of General Lee pestilence: whilst, inher proper unhere, of soldiership; that character is, from

The most interesting, perhaps,

four to one. What destroyed him land would do well to lay to heart the fall of the Confederacy; this is the dark and painful moral of the Virginia campaigns. Against everytary life, or the trials and perplexities

of considerable importance practical

is fit for treasons, stratagems and - Then, if love be such an ennobling feeble to express it. When he was An English Estimate of the Great food. Her wealth was at once anni- ther despair of his con

the enemy; boots and clothes and

masterpiece of moral nower and so vated by its eircomstances and its sions of Kansas and Harper's Ferry, most pathetic scenes in history. Lee ness to interpose any resistance like-which precipitated the issue and made was surrounded by tenfold numbers; ly to bring us in conflict with the navas lost : but his men were staunch | tion

Enckless Louisiana.

Governor McEnery has is ned an

dierly skill; the surrender was ele- people of this State into any, line of

he exerted himself to keep his people of amity, good feeling, and a mutual freedom and State rights, or Northern declined to draw vengeance on his man against his white neighbor. State by taking open part in her poli- should give place to reason and judgtics; the commander-in-chief of a na- ment, if the people of the white race Confederates. Slavery then was not tional army condescended to the con- are frank and open in their avowal a remarkable fact, that while scores calm and patient, and to re-attach plighted faith of his white neighbor. the war, not a single Southerner of quered and was crushing them. Even did opinions, prejudices entertained

> happy Louisiana. One of the hardest trials of hie is

THE GREAT CAUSE

HUMAN MISERY

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aspect of their age, is told by Da Vince, by Coreggio, by Michael Angelo, or Gongon. Botany is, perhaps to a greater degree than any other, the study most devoted to nature. This is especially

Woman's proper field of action. Flowers themselves are beautifut, and in studying their construction or formadoing a duty-a duty pleasant and productive of much good. For it is "dearest spot on Earth" to those for wives, study the beautiful, the chaste, and refined; so that you may be comfort and cheerfulness, to which the wearied, and tempest-tossed politician, or man of business, may fly, and be safe from the bustling life of the outside world, -secure in your

love and affectionate regard. "music is the true glory, the very mutual penetration and an intimacy of high Heaven! It is the cord so close, that by it, into the heart of which connects old age with the your beloved, your wife, the mother bright days and happiness of youth; of your children, you shall penetrate and it is true that Alexandre have said of grand sym- And Eden revives in the first kiss of phonies, of the music of friendship, of chamber music, I admire too much to repeat.". Indeed, music has many. For years fleet away with the wings of It is the Queen of the fine arts. In its power it is omnipotent. It is the complishments which Woman can ac-

without doubt an obligation resting of determining. Still there is one loathsome corruption of their foul on the mistress of a household to do thing quite incontrovertible, and it is nature! Yes, those unscrupulous all in her power to render home the that in this world it is the sublimest men who practice such impositions

beautiful gardens of peace and quiet- family, rests; society rests upon the ness, and that they may be places of family; and upon the proper arrangement, management, and purity of societa, the wonderful fabric of Govern-

When age chills the blood, when our The dearest remembrance will-still be

Modesty is Woman's Chiefest Charm be brought forward to prove a contra- Those evil spirits who term them ry doctrine. But it is one of those selves the defenders of the temale

hidden mysteries, "beyond the power and endeavor to win a title to such a of finite mind to scan;" and as the claim by using all their endeavors to arguments in favor of the pleasing seduce the thoughtless ones of the theory are plausible, it is well to fair sex into the ungodly belief that leave the unravelled mystery in the they are not really free unless they impenetrable darkness by which it is ride horses like men do curse and Whatever love may be in the future | enen do, are base, vile demons, whose world, or whatever effect it may have baneful influence may well be likened upon kindred spirits after they have to that of the locusts that swarmed met in the vast eternity, is morethan the land of Egypt in olden times, man, with all the accumulated wis- poisoning the pure atmosphere of dom of thousands of years, is capable that once favored region with all the

> to which Woman is confined may be useful occupations; yet, it would indeed be cruel to cast he burdens of man's life upon her frail and delicate shoulders. For it is but too true that an intimate acquaintance with the trials and turmoils of the world is apt to harden the heart and corrupt the soul. Then.

> "Let angelic forms angelic truths main fane: For what's true beauty but fair virtue's

served to protect the warrior from the

are seeking to deluge the world.

Woma is the Companion, not the Slave, of Man ! Some say and believe that Woman is, emphatically quire. It seems to beher peculiar pro-near; when the fatal houn has at speaking, a mere tool, placed in the she be, who, having been endowed angel of death warns us to bid the to be used as he deems proper, withwith a musical tatent, were to allow last sad farewell to those who are so out having any regard to her wishes this sich gift of Heaven to pass by dear then is the first above and or desires. Those who think thus unheeded, unappreciated, and uncul- when the presence of loved ones is so are deluded beings, and can hardly tivated. The poor mortal whose heart much desired; and the poor mortal fully enjoy that almost unequaled is not touched by the melodious hard is wont to breathe his last resting on blessing—the comfort or consolation—

matched the original trowsers, and as the

The toughest story humanity has After thirteen years of angry separation a Terre Haute couple now sleep upon the same pillow." Pillows must be large in

She did not cut pickles and pine away

Do you know Brown?" "Yes. What kind of a man is he?" "Oh, to

And strangers are unkind to thee, Think not for thee there is no rest; For there is one who sees thy grief, And offers thee his changeless lov

from the poisoning influence of the When by misfortune's blow you fall. And think you are too weak to rise, fust pause, and listen to the cull. That whis thee upward to the skies: base and corrupt fanaticism with Oh! do not fulter on the brink .

an awning over that girl's eye the next

According to one of their own news grushed by weight, not broken by struggles and deeper misery. He has papers, it is rather pleasant than oth- weakness. Three things determined left behind him no rival in her love, Yes, love is the great talisman for complete friendly intercourse with that snake a nerson, as in damper climates. for above all, the overwhelming much. South. Wherever the English tongue beauties affords. The great Shake- all earthly woes. It protects the lit- one who should be the sharer of the lit stealthily cresps within all defen- bers of the enemy. The North- war- is speken his name is reserved and

nyasions, as the most furious of Eugish dissenters would resent the in-

And all his boundless moreies prove.

the seven Southern States had with- spared in war to punish murder by all moral and legal agencies possible drawn, the Border States, which were reprisals and devastation by requisimost deeply concerned in the North- tions. General Grant-it is his one trust that peace and order may reign ern attacks on slavery, still clung to title to honor-put down this demand the Union; Virginia, despite the pi- with a high hand. But he allowed ration invasion of her ferritory and the Southern people to be wronged, the midnight robbery and murder oppressed, insulted, pillaged, by nepassionately sanctioned by her New gro voters and Northern adventurers. reluctant sections into war, and when quiet. He had lost fortune and home ascendency and Federal despotism,

and on that ground alone they threw who claimed their fealty. It is abby three Americans in four. To Gen-Virginia, and he decided accordingly: With him went Stonewall Jackson, the two Johnstons, and every Southern soldier in high or low command. men, cannot have been what English Ranters and Radicals call it. Good

to freeze to death. It save: the fate of the war the closing of no object, of equal pride and rever and radically. This lecture

as never nation was oppressed before. had little power to prevent it; at all events, he did not try. Lee saw all this, and vet, with a breaking heart, in the war, by pillage and wanton destruction; he was proscribed; he ier determining motive. Slavery trol of a military school, and to a life made no appearance in the private of silence and obscurity. But at etters of the men who, one after an- Southern eyes were fixed on him, and other, went with their States. It is his influence was used to keep them high character, education and influ- while their wrongs and miseries were ence deserted the cause of the South. wearing out his life he checked every legiance was due to their native States: pression of hope for a future deliverup career, fortune, fame, and placed He would allow no toasts to the Lost Cause, ho honors to the Fallen Bansurd to call such men rebels; they ple, unaffected, patient heroism. Othment than at present appears to be er men may have approached him in been taught to obey, to all the prin- war and in achievement; none capaciples recognized, up to that moment. ble of deeds like his ever rivaled him eral Lee the Federal service offered hopeless defeat. A Cato would have everything that ambition could de- fallen on his sword; a Brutus might sire. He was its foremost man; he have conspired; a Hannibal endured might have had the chief command trieval. But General Lee not only ar the price of treason to Virginia, endured, but submitted, and that His feelings were divided; his inter- without suffering his country to enests were on the Federal side; but as tertain even the wish to renew the his letters now published show, he struggle. He had to endure for some was convinced that his duty was to weary years, and then the release Virginia and he decided accordingly: dealy gave way; he sank at once from perfect elf-posses ion and appa-

or bad in essence, it was so strong in ly far than most "broken-hearted" apparent justice that not one man of victims of private gried. So he pass character and weight whose allegi- ed away from the country he could ance it pretended to claim declir al neither save by his sword nor restore to happiness by counsels, but which Its failure had nothing to do with he had crowned with glory in war, its alleged demerits. The South was and rescued in defeat from useless

not be embarrassed by the political difficulties into which, unhappily, we have been so unnecessarily and ruthwards the other nothing but feelings tual forbearance, and t

a shed tears at the news that votes wife's

A LL persons indebted to me for Goods purchased daring the year 1872, me URGENTLY REQUESTED TO CALL AND SETTLE AT ONCE. Mineteen

AND SETTLE AT ONCE. Nineteen And is dead to all the received and his idea is couched in the follow and his idea is couched in the follow ing graphic language. "He who hat with the blast."

Prints! Prints! Prints! Prints! was a mere babe—a mere mass of cord my library with the blast.

The should of affectation in his soul, and is not by agriculture; by here without a shade of affectation of regret."

AND SETTLE AT ONCE. Nineteen the disadvantages both of great in victory that more ever surject to the disadvantages both of great in victory that more ever surject to the disadvantages both of great in victory that more ever surject to the disadvantages both of great in victory that more ever surject to the disadvantages both of great in victory that more ever surject to the disadvantages both of great in victory that more ever surject to the disadvantages both of great in victory that more ever surject to the disadvantages both of great in victory that more ever surject to the disadvantages both of great in victory that more ever surject to the disadvantages both of great in victory that more ever surject to the disadvantages both of great in victory that many agricultural and of w non-agricultural and of w non-agricultural

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speare, who was the most accurate the babe, whilst sleeping in the cradle; joys, and who is so eminently capable ses, and mips at the bone without a corn-growing and a manufacturing honored—a name to which history publishers. and skillful portrayer of human nature it buoys the brave heart of man, and of becoming an earnest symmethizer that the world her over produced A Tonly \$11.00 per suit,—a splendid of and very cheap.

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of passions. It is a "well-spring of upon the unguarded semales, instead pleasure, a true messenger of peace of being their defenders are in reality. which the association, termed the

motive power. Yes, it is the grand groundwork of all things good and " Music is the crown, the perfect great! It is that which prompts a flower of arts;" and yet it is but a man to struggle courageously for the modern art, comparatively. Yes, liberty of his country, for the protecdearest to him! It is the golden link which binds earth to the throne

still deepe". What Dumesnil and "Some portion of paradise still is or

Our sweetest memorial the first kiss of life are past, and eterpity is drawing vince, too, and almost criminal would length approached, and the fierce